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the First and Sprite

the Second.

PATSY M'DERMOTT SUSPENDED.

Brighton Sewards Take Away His

Rid ng License on Sev-

eral Counts.

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH.

luck that has favored the meeting

throughout will probably continue until

the last race of the meeting to-morrow. On not a single day has the track been in poor condition, hardly a particle of rain having touched it. To-day was no exception A fine breeze swept across the infield and tempered things delightfully.

the infield and tempered the fully.
Ine Stewards to-day handed down the following: "The Stewards have suspended the license to ride of Jockey Patrick McDermott, and his case has been referred to the Jockey Club Stewards."

been referred to the Jockey Club Stewards.

"His license has been suspended firstly, for unaccountably bad riding in several races; Secondly, for his peculiar riding of the horse Tiny Tim on Thursday last, which of itself ought to merit suspension, and thirdly, that while riding other borses he has obstructed odds on favorites and destroyed their chances of winning, notably in the cases of St. Pauline on Thursday last and George Dixon, on Saturday."

FIRST RACE.

Ing. seven furiongs.

Betting. 81. Hiff
Narters.

Betwood. 108 (E. Tribe)... 2-1 2-5 5 18

Jilt. 105 (M. Bergen)... 60-1 20-1 3 25

Gov. Fifer. 107 (Hergen)... 5-1 2-1 3 25

Gov. Fifer. 104 (Reiff)... 2-1 4-5 8

Harry Hinkson. 111 (N'meyer)2 8-1 10 9

Leigh. 108 (Bailard)... 40-1 15-1 8 7

Potentate. 107 (Hamilton)... 10-1 4-1 7 5

Bonily's Victim. 107 (I'ming)150-1 50-1 9 8

Musinee. 102 (McDormott)... 15-1 5-1 4 4

Bolivar. 106 (C. Fiynn)... 40-1 12-1 11

Third Cousin f. 108 (H. Jonesibe)... 20-1 2-1 10

The field tun bu close criter to the

SECOND RACE.

Purse 1809, for two-year-olds: mailing: new Parlongs.

Bitarters. Betting #8. Hif. Pin.

Ella Reed, 1614 (Carter). 7-10 1-12 2 2 4414

Romping Girl, 102 (W. Jones) 8-2 6-5 3 14425

Capt. Nek 104 (Taylor). 10-1 4-1 5 3 24

Harry Kelster, 108 (C. Plynn). 20-1 7-1 7-4 4

Van Brunt. 104 (Hamilton). 7-1 3-1 5 5 5

Albert A. 103 (Hersen). 25-1 5-1 5 6 5

Lady Danby. 109 (Keefest 100-1-40-1-10-10-7)

Vermition. 103 (Mersen). 25-1 5-1 5 6 5

Lady Danby. 109 (Keefest 100-1-40-1-10-10-7)

Vermition. 103 (Mersen). 25-1 1-1 1-10

Gasser, 100 (McClain)... 109-1 30-1 4 7-11

Danslor Girl made the running to

Pursa \$600; for two-year-uids, skilling; oue mile and a sixteenth.

Betting, St. Hir Fin.

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### WESTERVELT KNOCKED OUT

Brooklyns Fall Mercilessly Upon His Curve; for Two Innings.

#### THEN DAD GLARK GOES IN

Five Thousand People See the Last Meeting of Giants and Grooms.

NEW YORKS LEAVE TO-NIGHT.

They Go to Washington to Try Series with the Baseball Senaiors.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug. -Poor Dave Foutz, lengthy and ex attenuated, with his neck in red fiannel, was a doleful in divigual indeed this afternoon as he looking mournfully at the turn stiles. There wasn't much to make Capt. cheerful, that's certain. His clu has managed to win four of elever games played with New York, and was red-not, at any odds, betting that

President Byrne probably feels as chipper as a lark, and small wonder with nearly \$5,000 in his pockets as his share of Saturday's big receipts.

But David Fouts has to stand a heap of talking to when his Grooms get left

away with the game this afternoon

in a game. The visitors were braced up to-day by the return of Tom Daly to second base anen Kennedy is spheduled to twirl with big Con Dailey to catch for him. Jim Corbett was so clated at the way the Glants behaved towards the Bosions last week, when he was present, that he visited the grounds again this afternoon. But there wasn't anything like the crowd that Saturday saw. Ferhaps 5,000 spectators were present when the game began. Batting order:

New York. Brooklyn. Culler, ss. Griffin. of. Then Kennedy is spheduled to twirl with

Brooklyn.
Griffin, cf.
Corcoran, ss.
Tredway, if.
Burns, rf.
T. Daily, 2b,
C. Dailey, c.
Shindle, 3b.
La Chance, ib.
Kennedy, p.
lle. Murphy, rf. Bhindle, 3b. Farrell, c, La Chance, 1b. Westervelt, p. Kennedy, p. Umpire-Mr. Emelle.

\*\*Start for Stafford on his fear

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have it. Tredway reached third on the play.

Daly hit to right for two bases, scoring Tredway and Burns. Dailey four filed to Stafford. Shindle singled to left, scoring Daly. Shindle stole second. La Chance dut, Fuller to Doyle, advancing Shindle to third. Kennedy batted a paster through Ward's legs for a base and Shindle scored.

Griffin singled past second to centre, advancing Kennedy to the middle base. Corcoran hit a high bounder to Fuller, who reached several feet for it and then threw beautifully to Doyle at first, shutting off Corcoran. Four tuns, Stafford was an ensy out, Kennedy to Lachance. Dayle singled off second. Ward foul-filed to Shindle. Doyle stole second like a bird. Van Haltren's hit to Shindle caught Doyle at third. No Lins.

to Shindle caught Doyle at third. No Fourth Inning—Tredway base on balls. Burns singled to centre edging Tredway to thed. Daiv slapped a big fat three-bagger to left fleid ropes scoring Tredway and Burns.

Daily dropped a safe fly to short right and Daiy scored. Shindle foul-flied to Doyle. Lachance singled to left, francing Dailey to second. Lachance reached second on Burke's slow handling of his hit, and both Dailey and Lachance seconed on Kennedy's single to centre. Spring in the deep right and Murphy grapped it only because he ran into a post. Corecorn hit to left for two bases, the hall bouncing out of Burke's hands and Kennedy cored, while triffin frached third. Tredway out, Fuller to Ly s and diffin scored.

Tredway klesed furiously, and Emsile where him to sit down or hed put him out of the gaine.

Charice was put into pitch. Burns out, Fuller to Doyle. Seven the control of Delsenberg's saloon. First avenue after that the Fifty-seventh street, he poilfloth. Winninger when seen sald scheders was a man whem he had befriended.

running catch. Farrell filed to Griffin. Clarke out, Corcoran to La Chance. No

Fifth Inning—Daly hit a "blazerette" to Fuller, who made a nice stop, but it was too hot for him to hold, and Daly was safe at first. He was advanced to second on Dalley's snigle to Stafford. Shindle's hit to Stafford to Burke, a bounce five feet feet. The ball took a the feet feet. The ball took a bounce five feet feet feet. The ball took a bounce five feet feet fee Fifth Inning-Daly hit a "blazerette"

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Brooklyn., 104782 New York, 3 1 0 0 4 The New Yorks will leave at 12 to-night by the Baltimore and Ohlo for Washing-

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

T BOSTON. Boston...... 0 0 2 0 0 0 12 1 Weshington ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 4 0 Batteries-Staley and Tenny; Maul and Mc-AT PITTSBURG.

| leveland..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 | Pitsburg ..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 Batteries-Voung and Zimmer; Ehret and Me itt. Umpire-Mr. Hoagland. AT LOUISVILLE.

Batteries-Menafee and Grim; wineham. Umpire-Mr. Hurst. Other Sporting News will be found

PHILLIES BURNED OUT. Baseball Park of the Quakers Laid

Omnibus and Traction Companies Also Suffer Loss.

Waste by Fire To-Day.

Home Team and Baltimores Practising When the Blaze Started.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.-The Philadelphia Ball Park grand stand and pa-

vilions, among the finest of their kind in the country, are a smoking wreck of crumbling walls, charred timber and dridge street station, Sept. 28, 1893, and twisted iron. The large stables of the according to the charges, the keepers of Omnibus Company General, adjoining to disorderly houses paid the Captain either stables of the Thirteenth and Fifteenth | a sum of \$500 down and \$50 per month. streets division of the Philadelphia Traction Company and adjoining property are badly damaged, all as the result of 180 Allen street, is made a basis for the

Reach, the well-known desired and goods.
Several of the players lost their uniSeveral of the players lost their uniforms, while others had an opportunity

crossing the Harlem Bridge at 2.80 Cholera at Haarlem and Halfweg.

Concern," and was signed by John there has been one death from choiera.
Schafer.
and at Halfweg five cases of the disease Schafer.

The letter was to the effect that the and two deaths are reported.

## DEVERY AND

Liable to Cause a Breach of the Peace.

W ereabouts of the Accused Cap- They Had Three Sets ot Stee. tain Not Known at the Old Slip Station.

It was definitely known to-day that Police Capt. William F. Devery will be the next to face the Commissioners on charges of bribery and corruption when he was commander of the Eldridge street police station.

All the charges have been prepared They have been approved and signed by Commissioner Martin, and on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock he will be called When Capt. Devery, who now com-

nands at Old slip station, stands at the bar Thursday he will find beside him Ward Man Glennon, who was jointly cnarged with extortion in every one of he offenses alleged. Ever since the conviction of Capt. Doherry, Supt. Byrnes has been at work

on the charges against Devery and Hennon. He went over every scrap of the evidence taken before the Lexow Committee, with the result that he found fifty-six separate cases of blackmail and extortion alleged to have been practised on the keepers of disorderly houses.
In Capt. Doherty's case there was

really only one complainant, but against Devery and his ward man there are at least half a dozen, and every instance in which they received money is made an individual separate charge. The charges of bribery date from the

The evidence given by Henry Hoffman, who kept a disorderly house at

an ambulance. Park Detective O'Conforms, while others had an opportunity to save them

The Philadelphia team will go to Boston to-night, and beyond that no definite plans are announced.

JUMPED FROM THE BRICGE.

John Schafer Leaves a Letter, Telling of fils Sui ide.

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(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM Aug. 6.—At Hanrier

The Vesuvius at the Navy-Yard. The United States dynamite cruiser. Vacurius serviced at the Navy-Yard from Newport to-day.

The Vesuvius will remain at the Navy-Yard for

# **BIG HAUL OF**

Bribery, Extortion and Conduct Spurious Bank Note Factory Unearthed in Bethel, Connecticut.

\$500 DOWK---\$50 PER MONTH. OUTFIT EQUALS UNCLE SAM'S.

Plates, Stack, of Fibre Paper and Silk Thread.

Gen. William P. Hazen, chief of the Foreythe, in charge of the New York office, spread out on a large table in a room in the Federal Bullding before a number of reporters this afternoon, the most complete outfit of counterfelt bill plates, bills, silk fibre paper, spool fibre silk and other counterfeiting material that the Government has ever had in

The entire lot was seized last week in the farmhouse of Lorenzo Hoyt, in Bethel, Conn., by Secret Service officers. Russell B. Hoyt, Lorenzo Hoyt, James W. Murphy and Samuel Massey, the heads of the gang, are all under arrest, and the present disposition made of them is told in another column of "The Even ing World."
When Massey was arrested sixty-seven

When Massey was arrested sixty-seven \$10 counterfeit United States notes, Websier neads, issued in 1800, a. ne. B. st. ned by James W. Hyatt, Chief Treasurer, and W. S. Rosseraus, negaster or the Treasury, were found on him. They were also stamped with the United States Treasury red seal and bore the face number 250.

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Allower, a day or two before his arrest, sold thirty-four notes of this issue to a Secret Service man for good marked money at the rate of 30 cents on the dollar. When arrested, Massey had this good marked money on him. As Massey entered the Nw York office after arrest, the officer to whom he had sold these thirty-four bogus bills, left the office by another door.

To give these bills an appearance of age, the gang stained them with coffee. The sixty-seven bills found on Mussey had not been so colored, except one. Those he sold to the officer were stained.

The Secret Service officers searched Lorenzo Hoy'ts farmhouse last week. One of the first finds was the plates from which the bills found on Massey were printed. There were four of them, a front, a back, a seal and a number plate.

and Sixty-fifth errect and Jerome avenue. The services were private. Rev. Henry M. Cog of the Union Reformed Church at Highbridge, official These These were present. Mrs. Cortiangs Van Renaselaser, Mr. and Mrs. Schwier, of Artingson, N. J., and Mrs. James Harriman. Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery.

An Alleged D shorest Collector. William N. Barlow, aged twenty, of Yonkers K. Y., collector for Publisher Anthony Stumps, of 558 Mast One Hundred and Fifty-67th street. was this afternoon held in the Tombe Court of Pustice Gray in 1000 ball, charged with appro-priating to his own use 17 selected for his em-pions. He was also held in 100 for carrying a pistol.

Weather Forecast. The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at \$ P M. to-metrow is as follows: Pair alightly earmer, winds becoming southeasterly. The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the merring hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy.

2 A. M. \$616 A. M., \$619 A. M., 72:12 M., Tellow M.,

The Pall River line steamer Plymouth, which has just come out of dry dock, where she was taid up for repairs, has taken a run to Newport to-day for the purpose of being repainted.

## A WINDSOR SUICIDE, DEAD HEAT

dying condition early this morning. He had taken oplum during the night, with suicidal intent. He died two hours after he was dis

Mr. Yates arrived at the hotel a week ago and registered from Goshea, Ind. He was in good spirits last night when e retired. He left a call for 8 o'clock this morn

ing and did not respond when the bell-boy knocked at his norr. A snort time afterwards a chambermaid entered the room and found him unconscious on the bed.

Dr. G. H. Botham, of 17 East Forty-sixth street, was summoned and worked over him for over an bour, without G. H. Botham, of 17 East Forty-street, was summoned and worked him for over an hour, without

sixth street, was summoned and worked over him for over an hour, without avail.

Edwin Blen, of Germantown, Pa., called shortly after noon and identified the deceased as his cousm. Mr. Bleu could attribute no cause for the act.

Yates was about twenty-six years of age, and was said to be a wealthy man. Dr. Donlin, of the Coroner's office, received the remains and ascribed his death as due to opium poisoning.

Arr. Bleu telegraphed the dead man's relations and will start for Goshen with the remains to-night.

The police had not been notified of the suicide up to 5.30 this afternoon.

#### TARIFF CAUCUS TO-MORROW.

Petition to Call One Circulated by House Democrats.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6,-A Democratic caucus on the tariff is likely to be held at 3 o'clock to-morrow. The Representative Bynum, of the Ways and Means Committee, and other promi-

nent members circulated the petition and secured many signatures. Within fifteen minutes from the time

action, if any, should be taken in order to secure the early passage of a Tariff Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.80; place, \$4; third, \$3.65. Jilt paid: Place, \$19.90; third, \$33. Carpalite paid \$4.50, third. bill."

although the latter is interested in the

#### IS SHE IDENTIFIED?

Frank L. Smalley Thinks He Knows the Mapleton Suicide. Shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon,

Frank A. Smalley, Press Agent for Buftalo Bill's Wild West show, called at the Brooklyn Morgue and looked at the the Brooklyn Morgue and looked at the body of the young woman who killed herself yesterday at Mapleton, L. I., as told on the third page.

He said he thought he knew who the Brooklyn Mark to be said, but the said he thought to sive the said her thought the said her the said her thought the said her the said her

young woman was, but refused to give the name. He said he would go for a friend of his who, he thought, would identify the suicide positively.

Mr. Smalley is a friend of the man who called at the Morgue early in the morning, and who said he was looking for his sister, who disappeared from nome in April last. It is believed that this man's asser was the suicide. He will call at the Morgue again to-morrow to claim body. ----

#### BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH. Aug. 6.-The entries for the races here to-morrow are as follows:

First Race. Selling, five furlongs.

Bomping Girl made the running to the stretch, where Ella Reed, who was judge Morrow. 113 Foor Jonathan. 110 second went on and wor easily by five Lakeview. 167 Carmelite. 167 lengths. Romping Cirl was two lengths.

Fifth Race-Selling; one mile.

Sixth Race-One mile and a sixteenth.

Billy Boy   107   Darkness   107   Prank R. Harf 106   Not Niece   104   Republic   104   Ryan   164   Tiger   103   Decourcey   103   Illick Hawk   103   Phyllis T   102   Fenella   102	before Capt. Nick. Time—1.03 1-2. Mutuels paid: Stratcht. \$3.55; place, \$2.65; third, \$2.40. Rombing Girl paid: Place, \$3.50; third, \$2.95. Capt. Nick paid \$4.15 third.  FOURTH RACE.
Second Race-Selling; one mile	Press 1400 for four-ventuable and newards
Equation	selling: seven furlougs   Startura   Start
Third Race-Maidens; six furlongs.	Lane Bounce, 100 gt. Strane(62-1 20-1 7 & 5
Torret 118 May Irvin 115	filmed hea
Traice	Gloriana made the running to the turn, where the field, excepting Long Bounce, closed up into a bunch. In the stretch Shadow, Darkness and Runyon
Peter Jackson fills filly	had a terrific struggle, Darkness and Shadow finishing so close together that
Fourth Race-Handicap; seven fur-	they could not be separated. Runyon was a length away. Time-1.30.
Nick	The owners decided to run the dead
Reiff 195 Avon 59 Dr. Garnett 193 Equation 89	next on before the firm race.
L'd Hawkestonelel Panway 87	Darkness, Job (Ballard) even 2 2 11 11
Black Hawk 96 Vespaslan &	Darkness 108 (Ballard)

Nick 110 Woodchopper 10s to the stretch, where Darkness went on Tough 100 Reiff 100 and won easily by a length Time-L31

Harry Alonzo. 134 Sir Tom. 135 Sir Tom. 135 Sir Tom. 135 Sir Tom. 136 Sir Tom. 136 Sir Tom. 137 Sir Tom. 137 Sir Tom. 138 Sir Tom. 138

# One mile and a furiong. Detring. 8t. Hit.Piu. Gleoming. 111 (Perkins)... 4-17-10 3 3 15. Merry Monarch. 112 (Griffin)5-20 out 4 25 26. Liseig. 102 1A. Clayion)... 13-1 5-2 1 17 15. Hawthorne. 119 (Martin)... 10-1 2-1 2 4 4. L.seig did the pacemaking, with Merry Monarch second and Gloaming third. They ran this way to the stretch, where Gloaming and Merry Monarch closed on the leader. Through the last furiong it was a terrific drive, and Gloaming won by half a length from Merry Monarch, who beat Liseig a neek. Time—1.55 1-4. FOURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE. The field nan in close order to the far turn, where Belwood drew out from the bunch and won in a canter by three lengths. Jilt was second and Carnaitte third throughout, Jili getting the place by three parts of a length. Time—1 30 1-2.

Laure 104 8 White 0 5 1—
Haif lived 91 Reiff 5—1 7—1

fir (lateshy 104 Hamilton 15—1 3—1

Connors won by a head. Sir Calestey
was second, three lengths in front of
Vaurel Time—1.50 1-2.

PRETTY RACE AT SARATOGA. Gloaming Beats Merry Monarch

After a Terrific Drive.

As a result of the clambake yesterday, the talent appeared to-day with slightly

glassy eyes, and crantums that were out of all proportion to their hats. Nevertheless they had all the good things pasted in their books, and they went at

the pencillers with an energy that was

not in keeping with their appearance. They found abundant material for th

PIRST RACE.

and won easily by two lengths from Der

fargilia, who was second after the first furlong. Dauntless was third, two and a haif lengths ...way. Time-1.14. Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On Hur-lingnam, 33,20; on Derfargilia, \$3.50. On Dauntless, \$9.40. SECOND RACE.

Dereilet, 111 (Martin). 10-1 2-1 8-6 7
Enchanier, 107 (Nobie). 100-1 40-1 10 8
Kondo, 118 (Lamiy). 11-1 6-1 9-9 9
Vallyria, 104 (K. Frinnegan). 10-1 2-1 12-12-12
Vallyria, 104 (K. Frinnegan). 10-1 2-1 12-12-12
Jewel, 104 (Penn). 20-1 5-1 2-1 2-12
Summer Coos., 11/18. Johnson, 150-1 20-1 11-12-12
At the head of the stretch Bart raced away in the lead, attended by Jewel, Miss Annie colt and Gwendolyn. They ran in this order for three furlongs when Jewel dropped out of it. Hartheld his lead until into the stretch There Glen Lally came through and taking the lead, won easily by a length and a half from Miss Annie colt, who was a neck in front of Bart. Time-1,031-4.

was a neck in from 1.031-4.
Mutuels paid, one, two, three:
Glen Lilly, 25,25; on Miss Annie (
\$5.65; on Bart, \$5.60.
THIRD RACE.

One mile and a furiong.

Starters.

exercising of good judgment.

FOURTH RACE.
Sailing allowances; for furiongs.
Starters. Rettin
Robin tood, 100 (Donohus). h-1
Fonodline, 26 (A. Clayton). 2-1
Lord Harry, 109 (Martin). 5-1
Lord Harry, 109 (Martin). 5-1
Wah Jim, 113 (Stidgley). even:
Senella, 100 (Perkins). 10-1
Senella, 100 (Perkins). 50-1
Pennifes. 107 (Mason). 50-1
Senella, 107 (

Julie. 184 (Leadrum). ... 30-1 20-1 13 12 13

After a long delay at the poet the field
got away well, with Robin Hood, Lord
Harry and Fondoline the first to show.
Fondoline went to the front and set a
lively pace into the strech. There Robin
Hood passed her and drew away, winning
easily by three lengths from Fondoline,
who was a neck before Lord Harry.
Time—1,01 1-2.
Mutue's paid, one, two, three: On Robin
Hood, \$1.55; on Fondoline, \$3.50; on Lord
Harry, \$4.25. Betting, St. Hif.Pin.

SIXTH BACE.

Selling allowances; one mile and a sixteenth. Starters. White Jocks. Straight. olt 27 Grime lomentine 105 Perkina Irahma 56 Penn he Queen 104 Claston satgnee 11 Tarai Assignee won by a length and a half. Clementine beat Chant a neck for the place. Time-1.49.

#### VIGILANT TOO NEAR SHORE. American Boat and Britannia Both Get S raped.

(By Associated Press.)
COWES, ISLE OF WIGHT, Aug. 6. During a luffing match off Ventnor both Britannia and Vigilant scraped the shore. The American yacht was rather severely scraped.

It appears that after Saturday's race the Prince of Wales repaired to the Royal Yacht Squadron headquarters and in response to the expressions of regret annia had not won, said: served it. It was a plucky thing to bring her over."

#### BLOCKED A RESOLUTION. Two Brooklyn Aldermen Prevent

Reduction of Water Bates. Ten members of the Brooklyn Board Aldermen were present this afteron at the opening of the meeting, but Mutuels patd: Straight, \$23.20; place, \$7.45; third, \$4.80. Shadow paid: Place, \$8.30; third, \$2.75. Runyon paid \$52.25 neil Chamber, leaving less than a

Por this reason a resolution which was to have been introduced, providing for the reduction of the water rate to factories from 11-2 cents a hundred cubic feet to 71-2 cents, could not be passed.

# VIGILANT.

Beats Britannia and Satanita in a Race Around the Isle of Wight.

#### EMPEROR WILLIAM THERE.

Satanita Gets Away in Front and Holds the Position of Honor Half the Way.

WIND FAILED AT ONE TIME

Britannia Then Crept Up, but the Ereeze Freshened and Goulds' Yacht Raced Away.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 6 .- With ant, Britannia and Satanita started this morning in the big event of the regatte of the Royal kondon Yacht Club, A better course could hardly be desired, and the weather was what the experts were The course was around the Isle of Wight, starting eastward, once around to make a total distance of about fifty-five miles. A superb marine apectacle was pre-sented. There were nearly three hunired yachts of all sizes and descriptions lying in the Roads, making a perfect forest of masts all ablaze with color when, in response to a signal from the Royal Yacht Squadron Castle, nearly every craft affoat "dressed ship" multi-color flags, rainbow fashion. stem to stern.

The American yachts Atalanta, White Ladye, May and other boats flying the Stars and Stripes, were all similarly beflagged, the clean, white hulls of severa of the steam-yachts giving additional eclat to the scene, while along the es planade many ensigns were flying from tall flagposts and the balconies of most of the houses, covered with red cloth, were crowded with fashionable people.
The sole topics of conversation pre ous to the start were Vigilant's pros pects and the approaching arrival of

Good, Fresh Wind. As the morning wore on, the fresh raw wind, greatly to the delight of enthusiastic yachtsmen, increased force, and there were pro

Emperor William.

further increase in the strength of the Vigilant, it was announced shortly before the race, allows Batanita Se. sall area, and, it was also annous Vigilant allows Britannia 2m. 22s. As usual Vigilant was outmanoeuvred

at the start, the times being:

Satanita Britannia Vigilant Immediately after crossing the line at exciting and pretty contest occurred between Britannia and Vigilant. The former was holding the windward p But the Prince of Wales's cutter im-mediately luffed up and held Vigilant. For a time, consequently, both yachig made little forward progress.

Satasita, in the meantime, rapidly forged ahead, and an idea directly struck all the spectators that Britannia's me neouvre in holding Vigilant was the resuit of a tacit agreement between the two British captains to work in unison so that the winner of the cup would but a small chance of winning. There fore, the latter could very well devote herself to harassing the Americas yacht. This manoeuvre so far succeeded that when Vigilant ultimately got cle Satanita was a long way ahead.

Satanita Lends. The times of the yachts in passing Satanita Vigilant Britannis Once past East Cowes Point the yachtr reached along at steamboat speed with part of their starboard rails submerged and leaving a glistening, foaming wake behind them.

The times of the three yachts at Ryde

Pler were as follows: Satanita Vigi'ani Britannia At the Warner Lightship, Vigilan; was pulling up on Satanita and the three yachts were so close togethes that excitement reigned high everywhere. The times of the yachts Satanita H. M. B Vigilant 10 47 2 Britannia 10 47 2 From this it will be seen that Vigilan

pulled up im. 30s. since passing Ryde wode Good Deal of Guess Work.

At Shanklin, tale of Wight, the times of the yachts were about as follows: Batanita H. M. S. Vigitanit 12 05 0 0 Pritannia 12 08 0 0 Pritannia 12 08 0 0 The above times were only approxi